FRANK A. MUNSEY.

F. A. WALKER. Managing Editor

MAY CIRCULATION I solemnly swear that the accompanying statement represent the circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the net figures represent, all returns eliminated, the number of copie of The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to bona fide purchasers or subscribers. FRED A. WALKER,

District of Columbia, es: oed and sworn to before me this first day of Jun THOMAS C. WILLIS. Notary Public. ered at the Portoffice at Washington, D.C., as second class matter

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1912. WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK.

through the mazes of parliamentary procedure at the Chicago convention yesterday, expounding the ifs of his own State. and buts of regularity and citing what other conventions had done, what were the delegates doing?

They yelled at Sereno Payne, "What about the tariff?" "Where is Aldrich?"

They heckled Senator Bradley by wanting to know if he didn't vote for Lorimer, and when he had to admit he did, they would hear no more from

They applauded Heney when he said theft was theft whether committed by Abe Ruef or by the Republican national committee.

No matter what the platform or who the nominee, the temper of the delegate body at Chicago shows upon what lines the next campaign will be cast. The issues will be common honesty and whether or not the people are to be exploited.

MORE PRECEDENTS SHATTERED.

James Bryce in his "American Commonwealth' pokes fun at the "etiquette" of national conventions which forbids any contestant for the nomination to be on the scene, yet regards it as quite the proper thing for him to have his ear glued to a telephone receiver hundreds of miles away directing the fight quite as surely as though he were on the ground.

It must be confessed that there is considerable point to Bryce's exposure of this cant which has prevailed at every national convention until the one now in session at Chicago. But this is altogether a year for shattering precedents.

One of the two leading aspirants did go to the convention, and like a real general is leading his forces in person, asking none of them to go farther or do more than he himself does. The presence of a candidate for party leadership on the firing line is the first radical departure from the "etiquette" of

The other of the two leading candidates did not coop himself up in a telephone booth and direct his fight at long range. Instead he went to a ball game and let others bear the heat and burden of the fight that centered and swirled about his Administration and the outcome of which concerned him more than any other man.

The actions of both men were just what could have been expected of them. One is a leader, a fighter, a man who does things, a general who inspires his followers by mingling with them, working with them, sweltering with them. It has been so since the days when as police commissioner of New York city he astonished the city by working at the job, making the rounds with the patrolmen, getting acquainted with them, their needs and the conditions of the city. Roosevelt has always gone to the front.

The other is quite content to let some one else do the work. He hath no stomach for a fight. In fact, he has a dislike for any affairs that annoy. He is content to drift. He is willing to be led, rather than desirous of leading. He let others write the tariff bill. He let others write the memorandum in the Ballinger case, while he played golf. He has consistently let others conduct his Administration, while he served merely as rubber stamp to "O. K." whatever they did or said. As he himself has said he has been a man

And so it was quite natural that when men were battling for him and the integrity of his Administration, when the greatest political conflict of the party which elected him was being fought, he should possess his soul with patience and let his mind and body revel in the splendid exhibition put on between the Nationals and Athletics.

Surely Mr. Bryce would write an interesting addendum to his comment upon the "etiquette" of our national conventions after the incidents of yesterday.

A NIGHT WEAR REACTIONARY.

a discussion on the subject of night clothes. Complaints have recently been voiced in the public prints that the bifurcated section of pajamas wear out faster than the upper half and thereby encourage extravagance. The Annapolitan enters the lists with public apology, but the first lord of the admiralty the suggestion that the slumber garments which we was not satisfied. He informed the editor that he have borrowed from India by way of England be would have the law o' him, and so he did. It cost abolished altogether, and the time-honored night the venerable periodical another apology and a lawshirt be restored to the place of favor it so long en- yer's fee. After giving due warning that exemplary

titled to high rank. It breathed a soporific influence stroked until he could be coaxed back to the admiralty upon our forefathers. It had its beginning when office. our ancestors of the Stone Age protected themselves from the night dew by stitching plantain leaves together with thorns and skewers. It was a marked read current poetry, but the children of song ignore advance upon the peignoir of moonbeams and sweet the low gibe. They realize that even though they abandon with which they had wooed forgetfulness may be hated, they are feared. Tom Mann with his after a hard day's slaughter.

never become a thing of art. Esthetes have treated may yet have to make terms. Though an armed Luna Park-Dancing and other amuseit with ribald jeers and compared its lines with the truce prevails, Alfred Austin may write an ode and Indian Read and return, steamer &t.

Johns, forty-mile moonlight sail at 7 rude tailoring of a meal sack. Its tendency to roll disrupt the cabinet.

and climb during the restless watches of the night gives it the morning semblance of a life-pre rver.

However un-American may have been the pajamas we originally borrowed from the poor benighted Hindoe, sartorial skill has added fells and pockets and rich embroidery until the very running string is sometimes as artistic as the cincture of Aphroditeand not so ready to come unbound. It was rajamas which first placed male lingerie among the confec-

On the diamond and in the national political witenagemotes there are issues of greater pith and moment just at present. The 'Annapolitan's cry of "Back to the night shirt!" will be drowned in the roar from the convention galleries and the bleachers. The important fact is that there will be small use for slumber garments of any cut or have until the pennant and the Presidency have been settled and

Silence, like a poultice, comes, To heal the wounds of sound.

THE PASSING OF LA FOLLETTE.

The most regrettable thing of the first day's session of the Republican national convention was the While the leaders for both sides were wading beginning of the end of Senator La Follette's power and influence in national affairs, and in the affairs

> His fight for years has been heroic, pitched on the high plane of principle, disdaiming all suggestions that he temporize or stop the work well begun in order to gain some personal or momentary advanthe best been able to wield the tremendous intage. He has been able to wield the tremendous influence that has been his because of his willingness to accept personal defeat rather than be victorious and came in cars, the use of which was at the expense of a principle.

> But his action of yesterdays in knifing one of his lifelong friends, an able and militant exponent of progressive ideas, Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, and the members of the Elks' committee were called on to use all their vigilance to keep some of the more restless children from getting into Follette's usefulness. Already many of his lifelong followers in Wisconsin have deserted him. Cochems, the brilliant young progressive of Milwaukee, who learned his lessons in political independence at La Follette's feet, was the first to desert and brand La Follette's refusal to support McGovern as a selfish and perversely narrow policy."

And so it was. La Follette's jealousy of Roosevelt has blinded him to the principles at stake and the broader issues. Instead of solidifying the progressive factions in a fight which should have seen them shoulder to shoulder he attempted to wreck the whole progressive structure rather than give Roosevelt what he (La Follette) fancied would be the credit of winning the preliminary fight.

Yet had McGovern been chosen chairman the victory would not have been Roosevelt's victory any more than it would have been La Follette's or Cummins'. It would have been a victory of all the progressives, and with this vantage point gained they could have tested out their respective strength later on without injury to the cause.

Cummins' organization saw this and supported McGovern to a man. La Follette's real friends saw Harvey, it, but were repudiated by their own leader. As a Eagle, O. J. Botsch, and J. M. Kiine result of this action La Follette today finds himself hopelessly out of the fight as a Presidential candidate, and his supremacy at home undermined. Cummins, by showing a disposition to unite on the essentials, did not compromise his personal campaign. He is in a position now where, if Roosevelt cannot be nominated, he will be the beneficiary of the progressive movement.

La Follette in attempting to pull down the pillars of the temple crushed no one but himself. It is lamentable that so striking a figure should finally be destroyed upon the rock that has wrecked so many public men-the rock of personal ambition and a desire to "get even."

It is a matter for congratulation, however, that the progressive movement was not wrecked nor will t lack for leaders to take La Follette's place, not even in Wisconsin.

WINSTON WINGS A SATIRIST.

Mr. Winston Churchill-not the author of "The Crisis" but the storm center of many crisis in British affairs—has been forced to protect himself from the forty-guinea-pig power of a satirist. Some Tory Juvenal, with a pretty gift for occasional verse with a sting in it, dashed off a little thing called "A Lost Letter of Ancient Rome," and sent it to Blackwood's, that staid and venerable institution of British literature. It exactly filled a suddenly felt want at the foot of the page, so the editor printed it.

Not until the tipstaff was at the door with a summons did the person who sits on the tripod discover that the merry little verses celebrating the leading lights of British politics contained the statement that Mr. Churchill "broke his parole" in making his escape from the Boer poundmaster at Pretoria in the troublous era of '99.

It was a grievous charge, even in poetry. These little liberties might have been all very well while A Carlyle of the Maryland capital has started he was polishing up the knocker on the big front door, but it was impertinent to the point of high treason after he had become the ruler of the King's navee. It was a smudge on the honor of a soldier, who felt a stain as a wound. "Old Ebony" made damages would be asked if anybody else repeated Historically considered, the night shirt is enthe offense, Mr. Churchill permitted his fur to be the offense, Mr. Churchill permitted his fur to be Twins," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

The Three the offense, Mr. Churchill permitted his fur to be the admiralty of the admiralty of the delastic properties of the offense, Mr. Churchill permitted his fur to be the offense,

The prosecuting attorney indulged in a few sorry jests to the effect that he thought the editor at least Syndicalism is as a sucking dove to an angry sonne-And yet even in its highest development it has teer in the full tide of inspiration. The government

DOWN-RIVER TRIP, GUESTS OF ELKS

Steamer Macalester Takes Tots to Marshall Hall for Annual Outing.

A thousand little orphan boys and girls, the children of all but one of the orphan asylums of this city and Alexandria, are enjoying a trip down the river today. The one asylum the children of which were not taken is St. Ann's Infant Asylum, where the wards of the institution are deemed too young. But these left-behinds are enjoying candy and new toys sent them today by Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, hosts for the children on the

The rain of the early morning was steamer Charles Macalester at an early

given by the street railway companies of the city.

On board the steamer the children swarmed from boiler room to pilot house, where only rigid bolting of the door excluded them. Sisters and nurses and the belief compiler.

At Alexandria the Macalester stop-ped to take on board 100 fatherless and motherless little Alexandrians who were escorted by a committee of Alexandria Lodge of Elks. The children already on board gave a wild treble cheer for the newcomera as they ran pell-mell across the gang plank.

plank.

Marshall Hall is the destination of the boat and for several hours there this afternoon the children will froic about and cat a generous meal for which ample provision 'as been made. The following compose the commit-ee in charge of the outing, which is tee in charge of the outing, which is an annual affair: Charles F. Herrman, chairman; Abe

Charles F. Herrman, chairman; Abe Cohen, treasurer; Leon Strauss, secretary; A. Hagermann, E. D. Johnson, J. A. Farrell, A. B. Girard, A. Abbott, Herman Richards, Samuel Richards, David Busch, D. Ullman, J. Perry, J. Fred Rupertus, Charles F. Stohlman, J. M. Becker, J. Lyons, J. C. Maguire, E. B. Van Fleet, Leo F. Zwissier, E. H. Neumeyer, Jr., J. J. Allen, George C. Pumphrey, James Root, C. E. Bright, W. W. Georges, J. E. Hogan, J. G. Schlosser, Max Hisch, Peter Latterner, F. A. Herrmann, A. G. Hermann, Leo Odskoven, I. M. Wright, Joe Keefe, Theo Walter, J. V. Heaney. J. G. Schlosser, Max Hisch, Peter Latterner, F. A. Herrmann, A. G. Hermann, Leo Odskoven, I. M. Wright, Joe Keefe, Theo Walter, J. V. Heaney, Leo Loeb, M. E. Swing, Sam Steinberger, W. F. Morrison, A. Davis, Al Huber, Frank Meyers, E. G. Schaffer, Charles Voik, August Brill, J. L. Ward, Adolph Loehl, Samuel Kimberley, P. J. Foley, Julius Wenig, Theo Pickard, Charles J. Columbus, George J. Bessler, P. J. Coffey, Hugh F. Harvey, Prof. John S. M. Zimmermann, Francis A. Simmons, C. E.

Capt. Howland Honored.

Capt. Charles R. Howland, twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A., today received the degree of master of arts from Ober-lin College, at Oberlin, Ohio. The honprary degree is partly in recognition orary degree is partly in recognition of his work in compiling "A Digest of Opinions in the War Department." Captain Howland was in his second year at Oberlin College when he was appointed a cadet at the United States Military Academy, in 1891.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Washington Centennial, No. 14, F. C.; Osiris, No. 26, E. A. Royal Arch Chapters—Columbia, No. 1, P. and M. E. Brightwood, No. 9, R. A. Knights Templar—Potomac Com-M. E. Brightwood, No. 9, R. A. Knights Templar—Potomac Commandery, No. 3. Eastern Star—Areme Chapter, No. 10.

The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Eastern, No. 7; Harmony, No. 9; Federal City, No. 20; Friendship, No. 12. Rebekah Lodges—Ruth, No. 2; Marthe Washington, No. 3;

Martha Washington, No. 3.

Meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 6, I. O. R. M., Fifth and G streets northwest, tonight.

Meeting of Congressional Circle, No. 598, P. H. C., Pythian Temple, tonight.

night.
Meeting of the women hotel employes
of Washington, headquarters of the
International Hotel Workers' Union,
1831 G street northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Lawn fele under the auspices of the
Industrial Educational League of the
South, parish hall Church of the Ascension, 10 p. m.

south, parish half Church of the Assension, 10 p. m.
Lecture by the Rev. John E. Briggs at monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Fifth Baptist Church, on "Rome, the Eternal City," 7:30 p. m. Concert by United States Engineer Band, Potomac Park, 5 p. m.
Concert by United States Soldiers' Home Band, band stand, 4 to 5:30 day of the annual convention

of the National Eclectic Medical Asso-ciation, the Shoreham. commencement exercises of Normal School No. 2, Summer School Hall, Commencement exercises of Normal School No. 1. Continental Memorial 10 a. m.

commencement exercises of M Street High School, Howard Theater, 2:30

Meeting of board of directors of Capital Camera Club, clubrooms, 7:30 p. m. Lawn fete for the benefit of Friendship Lawn rate for the benefit of Friendship House Social Settlement at tent of the Church of the Covenant, Seventeenth and Park streets northwest, tonight. Meeting of District Bar Association. Annual outing given orphans of Wash-ington by Washington Lodge of Elks, to Marshall Hall, first boat leaving at 10 a. m.
Concert by the United States Marine
Band, United States Capitol, 5 p. m.
Meeting of the conventions committee

of the Chamber of Commerce, noon, Amusements.

Way to Win a Woman," 2:15 and 8:15 n. m. 8:15 p. m. Columbia Columbia Players in "The House Next Door," 8:15 p. m. Arcade—Motion pictures and other at-

Glen Echo Park-Amusements for all Admission free, Chevy Chase Lake Amusements and music by section of Marian and music by section of Marine Band. Marshall Hall—Dancing and other at-Chesapeake Beach-Bathing, fishing, and

In the Mail Bag

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Red Cross Incident Not Responsible; For Colored Opposition to Taft. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Congressman Slayden is credited your news columns of today with the statement that the Red Cross is blamed statement that the Red Cross is blamed for "costing Taft colored support." This is certainly news of an important character. The Red Cross incident may have cut some figure in Maryland, but in general the statement can be stamped as entirely erroneous, as the thing that really cost the President the colored support was his reference to his Southern policy in his inaugural address. The President is well aware of this, as his negro officeholders have repeatedly informed him that they could not get the "colored brother" in line this time and many of them refused to take the stump for him in the face of these facts. The rain of the early morning was not heavy enough to cause the abandonment of the trip, in the opinion of Charles F. Herman, chairman of the committee in charge, and his associates, and word was sent the captain of the steamer Charles Macalester at an early of the Slayden Red Cross matter.

Query any negro, and he will give
you the correct dope.
This is written simply to keep the record clear.

Anacostia, D. C.

Would Close Rooming Houses, But Wants Wide Open Sunday.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

A great deal of discussion has been going on about the excise bill, but the limit was reached when McFeriand says 'his Chamber of Commerce represents the citizens of Washington. Why not put this bill up to the people to vote on, and you will then find that there are some people here who will be surprised to find that prohibition will be defeated three to one. All this noise is caused by a lot of women who have nothing else to do, aided by a few preachers; and the Chamber of Commerce is nothing, only a mere farce. Get busy if you want to agitate and push. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

push: The 1 per cent loan shark bill. Allow baseball on Sunday. Open saloons on Sunday.

Open theaters on Sunday.

Open theaters on Sunday.
Close all cheap hotels.
Get inspectors for rooming houses, "to inspect" and license them.
Your paper is valuable, and I have read it for six years. I am a subscriber on your books, and I tell you that if you had here 1,000 good, honest saloon keepers it would be better, hring more revenue and help to reduce the tax rate. tax rate.
The los The loan shark bill is a necessity.
Universal transfers is a necessity.

Bad rooming houses (and you have enty) ars a damnation compared

People go to them when they can't go any other place on Sunday. Open saloous, theaters, and baseball nday and you will

to the Editor of THE TIMES Who does not remember the bossts of the bosses to carry Missouri and Illinois for Taft? But the people pre-

ented that, too And about the same time, stanch old, standpat Republican Maine went over body and soul to Roosevelt. The the same time, stanch

Still they shouted: Still they shouted: Massachusetts will go for Taft, and settle Roosevelt forever." Massachusetts went for Roosevelt and settled Taft forever.

Confusedly they cried: "On to Maryland." And there arose a rumor far and wide: "Maryland will settle Taft's chances." Maryland went for Roose-

velt two to one.
"New Jersey will turn the trick; back
to New Jersey," the bosses bellowed.
But, New Jersey went for Roosevelt,
too. Then there was sadness in the camp of the bosses, and wailing cries of the meanwhile California had

In the meanwhile California had spoken. "Ah, the women! God bless them," said the bosses. "They vote this year, and are tooth and nail for Taft." But California went for Roosevelt, too. The demoralized bosses became desperate.

Ohte part yes Ohio-the President's

came desperate.

Ohio, next; yes, Ohio—the President's own! If Ohio repudiate her son, the jig is up. The President went all over the State, declaring that his back was to State, declaring that his back was to the wall, begging the people to support and save him for sake of State pride, shedding crocodile tears with extreme simplicity, even among the de-citizened, de-nationalized Adams county folk!

And Ohio repudiated the President,

"Will Taft quit now?" came from

nearly all. He wanted to, his "judicial temperament" prompted him to, but the lure of hope and the bosses forbade him "While the lamp holds out to burn the progressives may return," thought, the bosses.

And they looked toward South Dako-ta. And the return? It was for T. R.

tee.

Everywhere that the people had had their say, they chose Roosevelt and rejected Taft.

Still the President stuck to the bosses. Still the President stuck to the bosses. There were no more primaries. The people were out of the way. The bosses began to oil up their steam-roller. It ucoked good to the President, It entered upon its second stage. It was in miniature at Columbus. It has been in its brazen stand of fraud in final stand in the Chicago convention contests. Their worse is completed today. Tomorrow it will commence in open convention. The delegates of the peoit will commence in oper The delegates of the peoromorrow.

The delegates of the people will there overcome the delegates of the bosses as everywhere it has been in the year. Rosevelt will be the people's candidate, and will win hands down in the great campaign of 1912.

FARMER.

Asks Board of Charities to Explain Opposition to Appropriations.

to the Editor of THE TIMES: To the Board of Charities of the Dis-You know how hard it is to raise money for charitable purposes, though when Congress appropriated money for the Columbia and Emergency hospitals you fought against it. Would you had a second to the columbia and against it. Would you a statement to defend

the Editor of THE TIMES:

your action?

WILLIAM LUNCH.

Printing and Engraving Girls Do Not Have Such a Hard Time.

In answer to "E Pluribus Unum. now can one show their ignorance to the public by writing such a letter? Those girls at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing do not stand eight hours. They begin at 8, take thirty minutes for lunch, and quit at 2. That is six and a They begin at 8, take thirty minutes for lunch, and quit at 3. That is six and a half hours. If, after working three years at \$1.50 a day (some are not worth their salt) amid oil, ink, cuspidors, and, last but not least, dirty men, why don't they resign, go back to work at \$4 per week, work from 8 until 6 every day and until 10 o'clock at night on Baturday, with no leave? They get thirty days leave and pay at the bureau. Congress would do justice if it made them pay for spoiled work, with gadding about how long the other assistants' plumes are, how large the diamond in their ring is, and about their \$15 ponyskin coats. They slop the sheets too wet, slip them on crooked, and who pays for them when spoiled? The printer, not the girls. They get \$1.50 a day if the wheel goes around or not, but the printer earns nothing if he does not work. Does the public know these hard worked girls go around during not work. Does the partial hard worked girls go around during working hours making up pools, bet-money on horse races, football, team, who The Delegates of the People Will ting money on horse races, football, ting money on horse races, football, baseball, runs of the home team, who will win the next pennant?

MRS. I. KNOATHING.

> Does Not Believe That People Who Are Insane Should Be Imprisoned. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Theodore Roosevelt did right when he the bosses that Roosevelt would meet his Waterloo in rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania? The people preit is a simple ile engraved on our coin, as it is a simple ile engraved on our coin want. and it is the dollar in which we trust and not the God mentioned. I am a native-born citizen of the Unit-ed States and so was my great-grand-father, "coming in via Plymouth

Rock."

And after much thinking and study on the subject 1 am satisfied we are a nation of hypocrites, and can prove it as the several political parties are now busy calling each other liars and hypocrites. And there certainly must be much truth in what everybody says. And as further proof to illustrate my point I will say we, the "great American people," now have at this day and hour 100,000 more or less of white slaves, "involuntary servants," serving time in

hour 100,000 more or less of white slaves,
"involuntary servants," serving time in
direct violation of the amendment to
the Constitution which says;
"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist in the United States
or any State subject thereto, except as
a punishment for crime of which the
parties have been duly convicted."

And still worse, they are, without a
doubt receiving more brutal and abusive
treatment than our common dog, horse
or cow. I refer to those citizens called

insane.

If insanity is a crime, then we have 100,000 legitimate slaves, servants or prisoners (as you may call them), at our mercy—and not otherwise. I will respectfully challenge any official or citizen of the United States to prove that those citizens called insane are legitimately held prisoners according to the constitution. the amendments to the Constitutio

Prefers to Talk Commercial Business to Taking Up Committee Report.

ON HEALTH' BILL

DECLINES TO VOTE

Preferring the interests of trade to hose of the public health of the Disrict, the Board of Trade at its meeting at the Willard last night, voted to lay on the table the report of its public health committee, which sought to approve a bill regulating cold storage of food supplies in the District.

After listening to a denunciation of the bill on the ground that it would be detrimental to the interests of those engaged in the cold storage business in the District, the board denied Dr. D. Percy Hickling, chairman of the public health committee, any opportunity to reply to the attack, and voted down the committee's recommendation after the one-sided discussion, using a motion to lay on the table as the means to pre-

One of the recommendations of the

committee on public health, the report of which was presented by Dr. Hicking, was in approval of House bill 18. to regulate the storage of food supplies in the District, Dr. Hickling briefly explained it. Opposition to the recommendation areose immediately, and A. A. Birney declared that the bill should be named one "to drive trade from the District of Columbia and raise the price of food in Washington." Mr. Birney said that recently a cold storage plant had been erected here by Washington capital to the extent of \$500,000, which would be useless if the proposed bill were passed. The measure would drive trade to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Chicago, he said, and that the legislation is unnecessary. He closed by moving to lay the matter on the table, which motion the chair, holding to be undebatable, was passed without fur-

ther discussion.

After passin gthis motion M. D. Rosenberg declared such treatment of committee's reports would have a tendency to discourage committees which had given time and study to the work as-signed to them, and moved that the public health committee bring in at the next convenient meeting a report upon the subject of cold storage of food. This

was passed.

The other recommendations of the public health committee were approved. The other recommendations of the public health committee were approved, approval of a bill to prohibit the use of public drinking cups and to prevent the communication of infectious diseases, and urging the enactment of legislation establishing an asylum for inebriates.

The board got into a wrangle over one of the recommendations of the committee on rivers and harbors, which was presented by M. I. Weller. C. C. Lancaster objected to the District's agreeing to pay any part of the expense of making the Anacostia river navigable to Benning bridge. His contention was not sustained and all of the recommendations of the committee were approved, which included improvements to the two District rivers, the building of a ship canal from the Anacostia to Chesapeake bay and the placing of the cost of acquisition of the banks of the Anacostia by the United States upon the United

For Citizens Body

At a meeting last evening in the home Congress Heights Citizens' Association, when several women were present, as well as members of the association, for the purpose of organizing a woman's auxiliary to the citizens' association, it was decided to defer action for at least two weeks. There was no decrease in the interest responsible for the movement to organize a woman's auxiliary, this action will follow in a little while. Several people whose attendance was desired were out of the city.

As outlined by the officers of the citizens' association the sphere of the women's auxiliary will be to suggest to the executation improvement issues.

the association improvement issues, pre-side over social features and hold meet-ings entirely distinct from those of the citizens' association.

Concerts Today

By United States Engineer Band, at Potomac Park, at 5 p. m.

JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

(Solo for different instruments.)
'Reminiscences of Scotland' Godfrey Woods" Strauss Selection, "The Serenade" Herbert Serenade, "Harlequin's Millions"

Fantasie, "Echoes from the Metro-politan Opera House"......Tobani

The Star-Spangled Banner. By the U. S. Marine Band, at the U. S. Capitol, at 5 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader.

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. From 4 to 5:20 o'Clock.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.

March, "Jack Tar" Overture, "Soldiers and Sweet hearts"

Fantasie, "Gems of Stephen Foster" Contents—"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Ring de Banjo," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Glen-dy Burke," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Willie, We Have Missed You," "Nelly Was a Lady," "Hard Times Come Again No More," "Old Folks at Home." Selection, "The Bohemian Giri"

Popular Song. 'If You Talk in Your Sleep, Don't Mention My Name'

Name Ayer Excerpts from Mexicana Hubbell Finale, Mr. Black Man Pryor The Star-Spangled Banner."

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Each of the following named officers of the Coast Artillery Corps is relieved from asignment to the company in-dicated after his name, June 30, to the commanding officer, Southern Artillery District of New York, for aptain STANLEY D. EMBICK, from

the Ninety-eighth Company. st Lieutenant HOMER R. OLD-FIELD, from the Eighty-fourth Company.

Each of the following named officers is assigned to the company indicated FREDERIC H. SMITH, to the

Eighty-fourth Company, First Lieutenant EDWARD W. WILD-RICK, to the Ninety-eighth Company.

rst Lieutenant CLYDE R. ABRAHAM, Twenty-seventh Infantry, detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Bingham
School, Asheville, N. C.

rigadier General GEORGE S. ANDERSON, United States Army, from
duty in the Philippines Division,
July 1, to San Francisco, Cal., and
report to the Adjutant General of
the Army.

the Army. Each of the following named officers of the infantry arm, now assigned is attached to the regiment indi-

cated after his name: Colonel FRANCIS H. FRENCH, to the Second Infantry. Colonel ROBERT L. BULLARD, to the Seventeenth Infantry.
Colonel CHARLES G. MORTON, to the Sixteenth Infantry. Eleventh Infantry

NAVY. Lieutenant Commander D. F. SELLERS detached Michigan, orders. utenant Commander H. H. ROYALL. detached Wheeling, to

first lieutenant.
Lieutenant F. L. REICHMUTH, to
Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.
Lieutenant W. A. GLASSFORD, ir., to
Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
Lieutenant W. V. TOMB, detached
South Dakota, to Asiatic Station.
Lieutenant (junior grade) C. A. BONVILLIAN, to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. first lieutenant,

orders.
Ensign R. R. M. EMMETT, detached
Virginia, to fitting out Henley and
on board when commissioned.

Ensign S. L. HENDERSON, home, wait

Ensign C. L. LOTHROP, to Wheeling. Ensign C. J. MOORE, detached Petrel, to Asiatic Station. Ensign R. S. FAY, detached Wheeling,

Ensign R. S. FAY, detached Wheeling, to Virginia.
Medical Director J. M. EDGAR, placed on the retired list from September I, upon own application, after thirty years' service.

Passed Assistant Surgeon W. S. PUGH, detached Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash, to Buffalo.

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. R. PHELPS, detached Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass., to Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass., to Naval Hospital, Puget Sound, Wash.

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. A. GILT-NER, detached Iris, home, wait orders.

orders.

Pass-d Assistant Surgeon MICAJAH

BOLAND, detached Navy Recruiting
Station, Dallas, Tex., to Iris.
Assistant Surgeon C. W. SMITH, to
receiving ship at Mare Island, Cal.
Assistant Surgeon D. G. ALLEN, detached Puffalo, home, wait orders.
Assistant Surgeon G. A. RIKER to Assistant Surgeon G. A. RIKFR, to Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass. Assistant Surgeon J. A. B. RIKER, to Navai Hospital, Boston, Mass. Assistant Surgeon J. A. B. SINCLAIR,

to Dixie.

seed Assistant Paymaster R. B.

WEST!.AKE, detached paymaster of
the yard, navy yard, Fortsmouth.

N. H. to pay officer, yard craft,
auxiliaries. Naval Prison, etc., Portsmouth, N. H.

Issistant Paymaster FRANK BALDWIN. detached navy yard, Ports-

mouht, N. H., wait orders. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

rrived-Chauncey at Shanghai, Standish at Annapolis, Louisiana, Kansas, New Hampshire, South Carolina at Southern drill grounds, Brakely, Dupont, Petter at New York yard, Delaware, North Dakota, Utah at Provincetown, Buffalo at Mare Island light, Cincinnati at Ma-

Sailed-Georgia, New Jersey, from Key West 10 sea, for exercises,